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WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Presently they went out and hailed :

"Where shall it be?" asked Drake

"And to think!" cried the girl, as the

She not only looked like that, but more

"Young man, young man," laughed she

with mock warning, "I fear you're wishful of turning a girl's head."
"The Lord be good to me!" he broke out,

made no answer, but stretched out

her little gloved hand to him, then drew it back quickly unnoticed, a singular

"You've known me for a few hour

only," he went on, in a steady voice, "and I understand what you think of me for speaking like this. If I had known you

or years and had waited and had the

His steadiness did not carry him to the

went up to all the meets to see you run,

you kissed me once. You've forgotten the little girl who stood silent in corners and

looked at you with wide eyes. But I couldn't forget. I used to have Gertrude

"And just to think, for a whole month

A little later, through the frosty air,

Then at the last, very softly, from a dark-

'The snow lay on the ground,

He bowed his head in his hands, for the

-When Christ our Lord was born

Herald Want Ads

The stars shone bright

Great Gift had come to him-

On Christmas night."

right to speak and keep your respect-

Then she laughed joyously, deliciou

and a bird and some sweets

low and tremulous:

livine gratitude.

nile on her lips.

nd of the sentence.

in your track suit.

THEIR EVE OF NOEL

By VIRGINIA LEILA WENTZ

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"Merci, monsieur!" cried the concierge, was looking at him steadily, after the as he cheerfully took down the coin. "A first start of surprise, the color coming appreciate results, no matter how levely.

Lansing Drake entered the little Im- eyes was no fear, no displeasure; rather passe on the broad Avenue du Maine the expectancy of an explorer who, venshaking his shoulders, for his back ached. turing far finds the present good, though He had been working at the Louvre for that to come be unknown. five steady hours-till the very last fraction of light held out. Why not? What flacre, part had he in the festivities of these of an ocean from his family?

self on a divan with a pipe and a Journal seasonable), and a langouste mayonnaise, But the Journal was full of allusions to the season, and, somehow, he They had a very jolly little supper, insighed. The eve of Noel-Christmas eve! deed, and no end of amusement watching It had been the very best time of the year the merry-looking French people at the however; so all beautifying should be reover there in his dear Southern home. tables, all devouring bouillebaisse, and served till business has claimed the mas-What were they doing now? Getting the other nicer things. things ready for the trees, and tying up the wreaths of holly with red ribbons, clock struck 11, shivering with pretended hood, mind you, but only the occasional the wreaths of holly with red ribbons, clock struck II, shivering with pretended and hanging a branch of mistle—Oh, pshaw! what right had he to think of such pshaw! what right had he to think of such pshaw! what right had he to think of such pshaw! what right had he to think of such pshaw! what right had he to think of such pshaw! with a man who heavest such pshaw provided by the provided by the

mon tap; from the Boulevard Montpar-nasse the toot of a St. Philippe du Roule guery's and hailed a fiacre. Then she and ought to be a source of pride to her train, and then silence. Drake was pick- broke out in a queer little voice that was better-half. ing up his paper again when-

'The snow lay on the ground,

The stars shone bright-Ah! It was the quaint old English carol with its liquid, sweet melody, which he'd ing at him with a half mysterious, half learned at his mother's knee, and it was the American girl across the court who was singing it.

"-When Christ Our Lord was born On Christmas night."

No wonder the tears came to his eves That particular carol and that particular girl made up a combination to which he was a bit sensitive, If the truth had been dragged from him. Just that very morning he had written home:

'There's a little American girl opposite -I don't even know her name-but the his lips, now that the barrier fell. "Don't mere sight of her keeps me straight. mere sight of her keeps me straight. She's all alone and she's evidently studying music. As for her singing, she has the most beautiful voice the good God it was your friendship I wanted. I was ever saved from a lost violin. A voice to make you pray, little mother, to turn your laughter to tears, to turn your tears

From the day when he had first seen her watering her geraniums on the sill, become a sort of shrine. And at each new glimpse of her an unformed prayer of thanks surged up within him that a creature so lovely had been sent by Heaven to keep the word "gentleman" stainless; to make it a thing to strive for and to take a cleanly comfort in.

was a stranger, too; it was bond between them. To-night, perhaps, she was suffering like him from homesickness and loneliness. How soon he could make her forget all that. They could have a reveillon of their own and and you used to win. You called her your a jolly little supper, laughing together 'kid sister,' and me 'the other kid'—and in sheer happiness of a mutual under-standing of the Christmas spirit abroad. Unchaperoned? What would they need of a chaperon, they too? Two tollers for the sake of art; comrades in arms made equal in rank by the blessed chance of that missionary and went to live in China. being both strangers in this wonderful And then, I had your photograph-the one

thing behind the geraniums yonder; the cheese-cloth curtains stirred, and then the window was lifted. She threw out Ah! Lanse. I've felt for years you would some crumbs to some cold-looking spar-rows. The last rays of the winter sun touched the fine, white parting that separated the burnished waves of hair.

If he only dared speak to her. She might misjudge him before he had a chance to show his intentions. But he chance to show his intentions. But he while this fit of madness lasted and Because it's me, all me, as I am, that speak to her; in saner mood his courage might be unequal to it. He hurried out A little later, through the frosty of the room and stood, hat in hand, in the midnight bells of Noel rang out clear

the court, close to her window. "I am your neighbor across the way, mademoiselle," he said. "It is a month Drake heard a verse of the old Christsince I first saw you, and I've been mas carol he had sung at his mother's wanting to know you so much, so much. knee: I have no means of obtaining an introduction, and at the risk of your displeasure and your scorn, I have ventured to speak to you to-night; to tell you how the little Christmas carol you just now somehow flew straight to a fellow's heart-and made him think of home and all the old, familiar joys o'

He held out a card. His hand shook a trifle; but the girl did not notice. She warded to the main office.

BETTY'S TWILIGHT CHAT.

A rather unsophisticated man paid ate morning visit to his sister-in-law recently, and surprised her at her daily beautifying process. Handsome she is, most certainly, but I doubt if the man ever forgets the secrets he discovered, or by such ugly methods.

learn secrets of this nature. There is port Brown, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. replied that it would be impossible to some characteristic of the sex so opposed Stuyvesant Pillot, of New York; Mr. and to art as applied to beauty as to fail to Mrs. King Wainwright, of Philadelphia; and going in her cheeks. But in her I had to conceal a smile at the praise bestowed upon the charms of a sweetheart by a young man who had frowned upon ish Embassy; Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, U. S. his sister's harmless little attempts to re-pair the oversight of nature. The girl Gerard Barry, Mr. Frederick C. Brooke, was openly made up, and the benighted and Mr. Crawford. over would have been horrified had he known that the color he admired came in happy French people? Was not he one of the have it! Marguery's."

No, I boxes, and the tint of her cheeks was purchased by the bottle.

Rhown that the color he admired came in boxes, and the tint of her cheeks was purchased by the bottle.

culine members of the family. All men enjoy the sight of good-looking womanrant-with a man who hasn't even been husband who told me, in a rather dis- Mrs. Huff in Western Pennsylvania some things to-night?

A clatter of sabots across the flagstone court—the small daughter of the concierge fetching water from the com-

> "I think you must have a sister; you take such good care of a girl."
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> A wife of three years' standing told me that she had never allowed her husband that she had never allowed her husband The flacre rolled into the glare of an overhead arc light, and he saw her looktyr to headache, but he never knew it. Ripley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Now it seems that an ailing woman was Bell, with their son, to spend the Christ-"Please don't do that," he answered, his aversion, and she knew it, so well as in a hushed voice. Something inside him to fear the consequences of frequent illto fear the consequences of frequent ill was pounding furiously. Something at his temples beat and throbbed.
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> ness. She gave way to suffering in his absence, but conquered it, in a way, absence, but conquered it, in a way when he was near her. You may call that foolish, but I name it heroism, the kind that keeps the flame of affection alive through years of intimacy.

> > Why should we not strive to please pass our lives? It costs nothing more than a little effort and some planning. There are amiable persons who never displease anybody, and I know that those I have met are happy, wholesome-natured men and women. We need more of them to counteract the influence of the malicious and blunderers, so many in number as to make life pretty trying at time BETTY BRADEEN.

> > > ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders. First Lieut, HIRAM E. MITCHELL. Artillery
Corps, having been found by retiring board incapacitated for active service on account of disability not incident thereto, his retirement an-

"You are mistaken," she said. "I have nown you for years. I used to chum list with rank of brigadier general. signation of Second Lieut, LE ROY C. BUNKER, with your sister Gertrude at school, and Artillery Corps, accepted "for the good of the you used to come down from your uni-Maj. DAVID J. RUMBOUGH, Artillery Corps, from versity and we'd take walks. And we

> Naval Orders. Capt. C. P. PERKINS, detached naval trainistation, San Francisco, and Pensacola, wait

Capt. J. H. BULL, to duty as commandant naval training station, San Francisco, and command-ing officer Pensacola. ander A. W. DODD, detached Pacific naval rict, to command Princeton.
under F. H. Sherman, detached Princeton, to command Philadelphia.

nmander F. W. COFFIN, from Naval Hospital,

Mare Island, home.

Lieut. Commander L. S. THOMPSON, to Bureau of Equipment, Navy Department.

Lieut. Commander C. T. JEWELL, detached Naval War College, Newport, to Army War College, at his home in Asheville, N. C.

Ensign H. H. MICHAEL, detached Tacoma to Alabama. surgeon V. C. B. MEANS, detached navy yard, Mare Island, Army General Hospital, Hot rgeon J. M. MOORE, detached Indiana, to home

Movements of Vessels.

The following movements of vessels have been reported to the Bureau of Navigation:

Arrived—December 22, Abarenda and Rocket, at Norfolk; Lebanon, at Lambert Point; Don Juan de Austria, at San Juan; Hopkins, at Key West. December 23, Saturn, at Santa Barbara; String-ham, Blakely, De Long, Stockton, and Wilkes, at Jacksonville. Sailed-December 22, Aberenda, from Hampton

Roads for Norfolk; Des Moines, from Guantanamo for Havana, December 23, Louisiana, from New Orleans for Havana, Stringham, Blakely, De Long, Stockton, and Wilkes, from Port Royal, S. C., for Jacksonville.

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1 hope that the President will not object to the conclusion that he has apparently changed his mind.

W. A. CROFFUT.

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER.

Christmas Eve Observed at the Austrian Embassy.

AMBASSADORS TO ENTERTAIN

Engagement of Miss Carolyn Huff and Mr. Murray A. Cobb Is Formally Announced-Senator and Mrs Foraker Tender Dinner to the Young Members of Society.

The Ambassador from Austria-Hungary and Baroness Hengelmuller entertained the members of the embassy staff at din er last evening under particularly inter sting circumstances. In addition to celebrating Christmas according to the traditions of their native land, the ocasion was the thirteenth anniversary of the appointment of the baron to his present mission, and the first formal company since his return from Vienna with the added honors of his recent visit and new title. Preceding the dinner, each guest received an appropriate gift from a brilliantly illuminated tree in the Ampassador's study. In addition to the of icial family of the host, there were pres the Austrian consul general from New York. Owing to the indisposition of the Baroness Hengelmuller, who, although able to do the honors of the dinner, has been confined to her room for several days, the children's party, which is always a feature of the Christmas season it this embassy, has been deferred until Wednesday afternoon

The British Ambassador and Lady Editor The Washington Herald: Durand, and the German Ambassador and There is a well-known story, which to Baroness von Sternburg will entertain the many has become a mere fable, though members of their respective embassies at justly attributed by the more scholarly dinner this evening. The majority of the to a noted saint of France who lived while at the Russian Embassy, where the Greek calendar is in force, Christmas and

the embassy and some few personal the happiest features of the event.

Senator and Mrs. Foraker entertained appreciates beauty obtained and retained at a dinner party for young people last path you came and gather all the feathvening, at which their guests were Lieut. ers you have so diligently scattered." It is a mistake to allow any man to and Mrs. Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Daven-Miss Elkins, Miss Walsh, Miss Marion Oliver, Miss Errol Brown, Miss Gaff, Miss Ffeulke, Mr. Centaro, of the Italian em-bassy; Hon. Roland Lindsay, of the Brit-

the homeless ones, separated by the width of an ocean from his family?

So they drove to Marguery's, and In his studio apartment, he threw himbors a large circle of friends, as large circle of allowing him too much knowledge.

So they drove to Marguery's, and Drake ordered a bouillebaisse (to be quite der of allowing him too much knowledge. of this city, and through his mother, who oldest social life of the District. No date

> Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Brown, of Bos ton, whose marriage took place in this her direction.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ripley, of New selves, stand under the same lash from York, the latter formerly Miss Helen Bell, have arrived at the home of Mrs.

Assistant Secretary Newberry, of the Navy Departmenut, and Mrs. Newberry have gone to their home in Detroit to venge. Dynamite and vitriol are used spend the holidays.

The engagement is just announced of The engagement is just announced of not of a low type or illiterate. They Miss Janet McCook, of New York, to Mr. are educated, but they seek revenge. Malcolm D. Whitman, formerly of Bos- How pitiful! rather than irritate those with whom we ton, but now residing in New York. The wedding is to take place in the early Miss McCook was presented to society three years ago, and has been a frequent and popular visitor to Washing-

> the present Minister to The Hague, is in and know not where to seek it (never the city for the holidays, the guest of Miss Ida Thompson, of Massachusetts least fear to suffer what they have forced
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> The city for the holidays, the guest of having heard of St. Paul), let them at least fear to suffer what they have forced
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> F. X.

Owing to Christmas and, consequently, New Year's Day falling on Tuesday, the and, yet beyond, into the lunatic asylums, next two meetings of Miss Gay's Shakes- and, peare class, at the residence of Mrs. Albert Key, 1717 I street, will be held on respectively. These meetings, which are composed of more than twoscore of the ading women of society, will be held on 'uesdays throughout the entire winter and during Lent.

> Miss Leola Chapman has moved from her residence at New York avenue and Ninth street to 1204 K street for the win-

Mrs. Fannie A. Gunn, of Olney, Ill., is spending the winter with her son, H. S. Gunn, at 1710 Third street northwest.

Miss Dorothea and Miss Elizabeth Plech are visiting Mrs. Henry Wassing, peat it. at the Llewellyn.

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With the Birth of Thy Son, our

Saviour Jesus Christ, the "Thou shalt not" of the Prophet Moses was replaced forever by the gospel of "Thou shalt;" Grant it to us, O Lord, to fulfill Thy law. To accomplish those works of Honesty and Charity and Loving-kindness that shall make for the betterment of man and the Glory of Thy holy Name.

Surely, in the year that is passing from us, we have striven, Lord, but often we have failed and fallen short. Grant us strength, we pray, to take ourage from the lessons of the past; to face the future bravely as be-cometh men. With the glad tidings of this Birthday ringing in our souls, to go forward, steadfast, in the Master's

On this day of joy may it be given us to do Thy work of Love among the unfortunate and weak. May gladness be in every house; may the homeless be comforted, and may the sinner be turned from the paths of ill and brought to know the glorious peace of Thy everlasting Love.

We praise Thee and thank Thee for the wondrous gifts Thou hast shower ed upon us, and we pray to be made worthy in the days to come. All this we ask in the name of the Blessed Child of Peace, whose high example is the Glory of all mankind-Amen HECTOR FULLER.

THE PLUCKING OF THE FOWL.

European and South American leggions more than a century ago. Upon one occelebrate Christmas Day rather anal casion, it is said, a penitent (one seeking casion, it is said, a penitent (one seeking Christmas Eve as the Feast of the Nativity, consolation through the confessional) ac knowledged to the crime of scandal-New Year are exactly eleven days later mongering. Whereupon, the venerable prelate imposed the following penance That she should purchase at a near-b An old-fashioned German Christmas market a fowl, from which she should elebration took place early last evening pluck all its feathers, scattering them it the home of Maj. Korner, military as she went on her way. Bidding her ttache of the German Embassy, and return to him at the ending of that Frau Korner, on Seventeenth street, task, that he might conclude the penwhere they entertained their associates ance, this being but a portion of the whole, he dismissed her. Returning to friends at supper. A huge tree, decorated and lighted by tiny tapers, with the addition of a gift for every one present, was had complied with his command, having scattered the feathers broadcast on the

"Then," said he, "my child, go by the The woman in excitement of distress do such a thing, for by this time they were scattered far and wide. Scattered use which these men are making of pub by the winds and by the passengers of

slanders she had circulated, which, like the feathers plucked from the fowl, ould never be recalled—never while life six to be regathered and replaced! Would not this form a subject for some modern genius of art, that the picture (not a cartoon) might be displayed for public instruction?

lngton. Miss Huff made her debut at the family residence on Sixteenth street three years ago, after completing her education at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Mr. Cobb is the son of the late Edmund M. Cobb, of this city, and through his mather who for this city, and through his mather who for the complete and sulgar excess, then the revenge is complete and satis, and through his mather who is the complete and satis, and through his mather who is the complete and satis, and through his mather who is the complete and satis. ciate his own cruelty best when receiving his dues at the whipping post, so the detractor is induced to realize the full meaning of the suffering caused when the poisoned shaft is turned in his or her direction. The law of retaliation as it has been a matter of complaint for

A few days ago an account came from a Northern newspaper of a sensitive the control of the Irish government, and young woman driven out of "refined" so-ciety because of an American jol-e. Are as 65 per cent of the officials holding these the penils of noted for the sense of the

should so insult their own people? The Mafia, the Black Hand, seek reby some as expressive of sentiment, yet

power in the United States than elsewhere on the globe. They have some-David Jayne Hill, jr., son of the for-mer Assistant Secretary of State, and the present Minister to The Hague is in ipon others, If they would seek the result of their

work they must go to the sanatoriums father still, into the graves of earth and water! ESMERALDA BOYLE.

Washington, December 24. DISMISSAL FROM ARMY.

Dr. Croffut Quotes President in Case

of Private Richter. Editor The Washington Herald. The President has issued his decree,

dictum, command, order, or edict that nobody has any right to quote anything that he has said in a conversation; but I happen to have heard him say something that is so timely and opposite, in view of his arbitrary discharge of the olored soldiers of the Twenty-fifth regulars, that I have the temerity to re-

In behalf of the Anti-imperialist League of Washington, I called on President Roosevelt in March, 1903, and asked him why the murderer of Private Richter was etained in the army, it being well known that under his order the unfortunate victim had been put to the torture for two hours, and then choked to death with a wet towel jammed into his mouth with a club. Mr. Roosevelt denied that he had any power in the matter. I alluded to his being Commander-in-chief of the army; to the guilty officer being in the line of promotion, to the highest rank: and I added that the people of the United States believed their President to be strenuous man, who had the habit of bringing himself to bear upon affairs so vigorously as to get the things done that he thought ought to be done. "In this matter," he repeated, "even if this man is a murderer, as you claim, I am perfectly helpless. I have absolutely no power to dismiss anybody from the army in time of peace."

Washington, December 24,

IRISH REACH CRISIS

Bitter Fight Among the Nationalists Is Impending.

TWO MEMBERS ARE EXPELLED

Mr. Sheehan Resigns and Appeals to Constituents-Law Proceedings and Sensational Disclosures Threatened-Scheme to Boycott the Postoffice Savings Banks Proposed.

Correspondence of The Washington Herald, Dublin, Dec. 15.-A crisis has been pre ipitated in the Irish Nationalist party by the action of the executive in stopping the Parliamentary pay of D. D. Sheehan M. P. for Mid Cork, and John O'Donnell M. P. for South Mayo, and dropping their names from the membership list.

Both are men of weight and influence who have heretofore given abundant proof of their devotion to the Irish cause, Only recently Mr. O'Donnell was released from a term of imprisonment. Mr. Shee han is the president of the Irish Land and Labor Association, and as such conducted a vigorous agitation which resulted in placing the present laborers' act on th

statute book. The ostensible ground for their expul sion, it is understood, is that they have neglected their Parliamentary duties Their answer to that is that they were loing far more effective work for Ireland n Ireland than could have been accomplished by voting in Parliament for government measures in which Ireland is not vitally concerned.

Mr. Sheehan says that at the beginning of the session he explained to the senior Irish whip. Sir Thomas Esmonde that h was engaged in fighting for the rights o tenants on several large estates, and that Sir Thomas recognized that as sufficient ground for absenting himself from Parlia ment, and cordially wished him good luck

Supporters of O'Brien.

Both men are stanch supporters of William O'Brien, M. P., and his devolution policy, and there is a general feel ing that this is the real reason of the drastic action taken against them, Failing to get a satisfactory answer to his letter to John Redmond, the Irish leader has resigned his seat in Parliament and appealed to the Nationalists of Mid Cork or a vindication by re-election

William O'Brien, in his paper, The Irish People, denounces as "conspirators" those who have driven him to this course. "Their right to deprive Mr. Sheehan of

his allowance," he says, "must be fought out in the open. The full story of the lic funds, subscribed for a definite na ional purpose, must be dragged into ligh he conspirators will be compelled to make to which it is now sought to subject Ire

Doubtless the "disclosures," if they are ever made, will provide some interesting reading, but when Irishmen fight Irish-

Looks Up Records of Officials.

Jeremiah MacVeagh, who represents South Down in Parliament, is responsible then the revenge is complete and satis-factory to the disseminators thereof. But are these persons brave, or are they was by nomination without examination cowards? Time will give the answers. by nomination with limited competition As the wife-beater is said to appre-

city last spring, are visiting Mrs. Brown's seems hard and cruel, yet it only means adjustment. It is thus shown whether those who administer such vigorous tongue-lashings to others can, them-

The return shows that there are in all

these the peple so noted for prodigal posts of responsibility and emolument hospitality to foreigners, that they were placed there without having to pass qualifying examination Want Postal Banks Boycotted. The most active supporters of the indus

trial revival movement are advocating boycott of the post-office savings bank. The latest official figures show that over \$50,000,000 stands to the credit of Irish Homes, families, men, women, and investors in the savings bank, which only children are destroyed. Men and women yleids a return of 2½ per cent, while the are degraded; driven to death; children ordinary banks pay interest of 3 per cent ordinary banks pay interest of 3 per cent are rendered homeless by the curse of the scandal-mongers, who have greater deposit in the ordinary banks is circulated in the country, as it is let out on loan for the purpose of developing trade and industry, while money lodged in the savings banks is transferred to England and invested in foreign stock which can in no

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